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CLOSING BATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool cotton, 6 1-8d. Memphis cotton, 10 3-8c. New Orients cotton, 10 3-4c. New York cotton, 11c. New York gold, 101.1

## WEATRER INDICATIONS.

WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. SIG. OFFICE, WASHINGTON, March 10, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, falling barometer, increasing south to east winds. nearly stationary or lower temperature. roiny and stormy weather, with probable thunder storms, followed from westwardly by rising barometer, diminishing westerly winds, cooler and clearing, but partly cloudy weath-

OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY. WAR DEP'T, SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMT, SATURDAY, March 9, 1878, 10:08 p.m. Bar. Ther. Dir. | Force. er. | 30.00 | 66 | S.E. Fresh. | Cloudy | 20.78 | 61 | E. Brisk | Hy rain | Cloudy | Clo M. B. WHITE, Sergeant

DR. LURE P. BLACKBURN has publicly annonneed himself a candidate for governor of Kentucky. If Memphis had the voice, his election would be unanimous. GENERAL GRANT on I wife were presented

A grand banquet will be given in Athens today in I onor of the distinguished Americans. REOUF PASHA and General Ignatioff leave Constantinople to-day for St. Petersburgwhat for is one of those things no fellah can

to the king and queen of Greece yesterday.

find out from the cable dispatch making At the request of Commiss the announcement. The merchants, bankers and business men generally of Louisville, in mass-meeting in that city last night, passed resolutions

act and bankrupt law. THE New York Bulletin said on Thursday: "The exports from this port during the past week reached the enormous aggregate of tax on essences, extracts, toilet waters, hair-\$8,147,765, and of this about \$2,500,000 dressings, restoratives, dyes, tooth-washes,

following from Friday's St. Louis Republican: as the true way of the cereal products of the was fixed at fifty cents per pound, and on States to dering the Mississippi and the Mis pocket-knives of all descriptions forty-five souri, or Itlinois by its admirable river of the percentum ad valorem. pen in New Orleans before the river and that ovement to the seabord from the valley ates, and these will bappen in due time."

committee, says that the examination into the | National Bank Circulation .- Outstanding ended. Polk has asked permission to make a final argument, and will be permitted to \$349,102; customs, \$476,447. do so on Monda", and on Tuesday the committee will probably consider their report. tee stands. In his judgment the charge that Polk has had connection with the the charge that he has made irregular ap- claim for been also groved that he has only continued an abuse practiced by his predecessors. Har-

Cincinnati Enquirer boldly asserts that there had never given him a dime; never gave his steps toward resumption, and he expects the public deb', makes it so that the secrepurposes, and the next part of the programme is to retire them, or make them so out the first issues of dollars except for gold the purchase of bullion to coin pay them out for interest on the public debt, ply the demand as rapidly as it comes. This will make the coin receipts at the custombeautiful the coin receipts at the customcauses which prevented him replying to Mr. houses gold seceipts for some months to

to pay all coin demands as he goes along,

The dried apple of to-day has a hundred

# THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The President's Plan to Settle the New Orleans Collectorship Business is to Give it to an Outsider-Is there Nothing Outside of this?

Continued Discussion of the Long Bone Bill-Progress of the Tariff Schedule -The M'Garrahan Claim-National Bank Circulation.

Kelley and Garfield on the Floor of House, the Former Replying to the Latter's Speech a Few Days Since-Dirty Linen, Etc.

it is said, has determined not to make the appointment of collector of the port of New Orleans from any of the waring factions there. C. A. Lee, a merchant in the interior of the State, and now in New Orleans, i mentioned for the office. The new appoint

was discussed at length to-day by the committee on ways and means, but no definite action was taken. AS COMMISSIONER TO THE PARIS EXPOSITION

THE LONG BOND BILL

The President to-day appointed Frank Millward, of Kentucky, honorary commis M'Cormick, the secretary of the navy has di-rected that the Constellation be detailed to carry the goods to the Paris exposition. PROGRESS OF THE TARIFF BILL.

Schedule M of the tariff bill, which relates to sundries, was further considered by the committee on ways and means to-day and strengly urging the recent of the resumption amended as sollows: Dates, prunes and plums reduced from two-and-a-half to two ceats per pound; epaulets, galloon, laces, knots, stars, tassels, tresses, and wings of went to Liverpool. For the past six weeks they have averaged about \$1,000,000 a day." pastes, aromatic cachous, or other like perfumes or cosmetics, by whatsoever name or names known, used or applied as perfumes THERE is something mysterious in the was placed at fifty percentum ad valorem ng from Friday's St. Louis Republican:
movement in grain by river has at
t ceased, for reasons that can be heret ceased, for reasons that can be herefter stated, but for no reason that militates or oil, was reduced from lifty to twenty five of the State committees of those States he per states, but for no reason that minutes percentum ad valorem. The rate on colodium and ethers, ethereal preparations or extracts,

> TREASURY NOTES. The treasury now holds \$346,055,850 in United States bonds to secure bank circulafor securing circulation for the week ending to-day were \$728,000, while the bonds withdrawn during the same time were \$1,191,-

charges against Donk eper Polk is virtually currency notes, \$320,453,635; gold notes, \$1,432,120. The receipts of national bank notes for the

THE M'GARRAHAN CLAIM. The senate public lands committee te-day lobby has been thoroughly disproved, and heard evidence in regard to the M Garrahan claim for property in California, known as the New Idria quicksilver mine. Judge Jeremish Wilson, E. C. Ingersoll and Ex-Senator Carpenter appeared for M'Garrahan, and Judge Jeremish Black, D. S. Wilson, of Iowa, and Curtis, ex-chief clerk of the land office, for the New Idria company. Mr. Wilson said the defense intended to show every in favor of M'Garraban had been obtained by the use of money. After a dis-cussion relative to the admission of evidence of this character, M'Garraban was asked if me change in the system, pos-John Hickman, an ex-member of congress sibly the creation of a new committee to have from Pennsylvania? He replied that he never supervision of the patronage, as a preventive had. The witness further said that Daniel E. Sickles performed some services for me; I did not agree to give him any compensation, but subsequently gave him an interest in my claim; he would have acted for me if I

no doubt but that John Sherman is James Wilson, extinction of there was some lowa, either stocks or money; there was some James Wilson, ex-member of congress from trying his best to hide the one and two-dollar talk between Sickles and myself about taking smallest note in circulation. This is one of said he did not think it necessary to have that the people will soon get tired of silver, buy up the atterney-general's office. Wilson and that gold coin; will commence to come offered in evidence several letters from into general circulation. He anticipates that M'Garrahan to Mr. Frank, secretary of the coins and paper will scon come together, and would show that M'Garrahan and Sickles athas plans at work whereby he can utilize the legal-tender notes to help him in the work of resumption. The danger that the senate will break up the resumption scheme by passing that the same boat with them. The letters into the same boat with them. The letters the house repeal bill haunts him. The fact to Frank number over seven hundred, and that silver has been made available for cus-toms does, and the interest and principal of reading was discontinued, and it was ordered that they all be printed, and go into the record. Judge Wilson said that they were

M'Garrahan's claim. Adjourned. PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOUSE. printions, reported a bill providing for the ap-propriation of one million five hundred and rty-three thousand four hundred and fortyscause that would discriminate against five dollars, deficiencies for service of the

government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1878. Referred to committee causes which prevented him replying to Mr. Garfield's first speech, for over one hundred days, were his own illness and the attempted assassination of his son, and he thought it was hardly just in the gentleman come, and give Sherman plenty of gold coin dred days, were his own illness and the atwithout disturbing the hoard of gold at the treasury.

A Woman's Economy.

The dried apple of to-day has a hundred and part of the imputation that his [Kelley's] and he thought it was hardly just in the gentleman to send to the country the idea that he [Kelley] has been one hundred and nine days preparing a reply to his [Garfield's] speech. The imputation that his [Kelley's] and the imputation that his [Kelley's] and the imputation that he is the imputation that he is the imputation that he is thought it was hardly just in the gentleman to send to the country the idea that he is the imputation that his is the imputation that he is thought it was hardly just in the gentleman to send to the country the idea that he is the interval of the interval of the idea that he is the idea that he is the idea that he is the idea that he idea that he is the idea that he is the idea that he i speech was a manuscript speech, was utterly

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saying he had no authority to speak for Govsaying he had no authority to speak for Governor Hayes, but that he was his congressional representative [laughter]; that he knew of the kindly relations between the governor and Kelley, and that he had reason to believe and was free to say that Governor Hayes desired the return of Kelley. [Laughter.] That letter was given to me. I can recollect but one continues to whom it

[Laughter.] That letter was given to me. I can recollect but one gentleman to whom it was shown, and that was the gentleman to whom it was shown, and that was the gentleman to whom it was addressed, who read it, and at my request handed it back to me. Mr. Kelley then described his relations with his constituents, who had elected him there since 1860; who knew his faults and foibles; knew he would sometimes roll out the "r's," an inheritance, probably from his Irish ancestry; knew he had a will of his own, and that when suffering from dyspepsia he was sometimes rude; who, in fact, knew him in rem, and who would be astonished to learn the influence that had been brought to bear on them to secure his election. As to the word "trick," it was very offensive to him; but if he were to use that word to designate anyhe were to use that word to designate anything, it would apply to the case of the member who, in the house, uses offensive expressions to a colleague, and then, without that colleague's consent or knowledge, tones

have them in full to reply to, or perhaps to move to expunge.

Mr. Foster said Mr. Kelley had stated correctly the substance of the letter he had referred to. He only chose to state the reasons he had for writing that letter. Mr. Kelley seemed to be annoyed at the effort making to prevent his renomination, because mentioned for the office. The new appointment will be followed by a sweeping change in the other offices. The object of this course is to secure the public good and to silence all animadversions upon the present condition of matters at the New Orleans cu-tomhouse.

prevent his renomination, because it was alleged that he had gone to Ohio in 1875, and had stumped the State against Governor Hayes, and he charged that it would be discourteous to renominate him as a Republican candidate in Pennsylvania. Mr. Kelley and himself had a good many talks and the accurate the public of the control of the contro

them down in the record so that he could not

Kelley and himself had a good many talks about it, and the conversation, he thought, had extended to Mr. Garfield, and certainly to Mr. Danford. The first suggestion was that he [Foster] should go to Pniladelphia on his way to New York, and while there he was to be serenaded. [Great laughter.] His duties in Washington had prevented his going and being serenaded [laughter] by that band of music, and being called out by the fire company to which Mr. Kelley had originally belonged. [Laughter.] However, he had always had and still had a high regard for the gentleman, who had always been his friend here. He did not believe that Governor Hayes cared two cents whether lovernor Hayes cared two cents whether Mr. Kelley were nominated or not, and that he would have felt unkindly if that gentleman were nominated. He himself had desired to see Mr. Kelley elected, and he had, therefore, written a letter and had since been glad to learn from that gentleman that it had been of good service to him. [Laughter.]
Mr. Kelley desired to throw a little light

convertible-bond man, who had been re-elected at the last election, should be sent to ndiana, Ohio, and certain sections of Penn-Ivania, where the greenback heresy, soconsented, as a Republican member of congress favoring greenbacks, to go to Indiana, Ohio, and the infected districts of Pennsylvania [laughter], but he denied that he had excited riot and talked communism. Mr. Garfield disclaimed any reflection Mr. Kelley, growing out of the state of his health, and said it was only a little curious to him that long illness, which usually brings gentleness, had not infused a little more gentleness, had not infused a little more spirit of gentleness in the two hours' personal attack on him. If he had misrepresented one word or thought of the gentlemen, he owed him an apology and would make it anywhere and at any time. He quoted from the remarks of Mr. Kelley on the bill to demenetize silver, showing that that gentlemen did at the time know the purpose and effect of the bill; his words being: "It has become sible to retain the American silver dolweek ending to day were \$2,615,000 against lars in this country except in the collections \$3,789,000 in 1877; the receipts to-day were of curiosities." To show that he had not drawn from his inner consciousness, as Mr.

> clerk's desk, a volume of the Cincinnati Commercial, from which the clerk read a special dispatch describing a meeting at Youngstown. He [Garfield] submitted whether on the statements read, and on similar statements in the Cleveland papers, he was not justified in speaking of the gentleman's communistic speeches in Ohio. As to the gentleman's last campaign, he knew it was generally understood then that an expression in favor of the gentleman was solicited. He [Garfield] had been consulted on the subject, and if he had had the same faith in the restoration of sound princi-ples that others had, he would have been glad to join in the efforts made by the gentle-

> The formal discussion was soon closed, and the house went into committee of the whole on the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill, Mr. Cox [N.Y.] in the chair. The bil appropriates \$1,036,935, a reduction of \$102, the state department. The salaries of the ministers to Great Britain, France, Germany and Russia are fixed at \$15,000 each; to Spain, \$10,000 each; to Chili and Peru, \$6000 each; to Sweden, Norway, Turkey, Veneuzela, Hawaiian Islands, Argentine Republic and United States of Columbia, \$7500 each; to livia, \$5000; to Guatemala, Costa Rica, Honduras, Salvador and Nicaragu i, one min-ister, \$10,000, to Hayti, \$5000; to Liberia,

on appropriations, explained that the com-mittee had reduced the salaries of the four principal ministers abroad from seventeen thousand to fifteen thousand dollars, an amount amply sufficient, considering the work to be done by them. He referred to the fact that the consul at London received two dollars a head for every American seaman shipped at that port, and every dollar of that tax on commerce was used at the consulate, and not one turned into the treasury. That was what made the position of consul so much

Mr. Cox [Ohio] inquired whether the law did not require all such fees to be turned into Mr. Hewitt [N. Y.] thought that the gen-tleman from Mississippi was mistaken. All fees collected for shipping seamen were either

paid into the treasury or accounted for in the acscounts of the consul. Mr. Singleton continuing, said that the appropriation committee had endeavored on one hand to guard against any retrenchment which might impair the service, and on the rope, with a competent corps of agents, would answer every purpose.

After a speech by Mr. Hubbell, in favor of the extension of our foreign commerce, the committee rose and the house adjourned.

BEYOND THE ATLANTIC.

Lord Lyons Likely to Succeed Lord Derby as Secretary of the British Foreign Department-Tidings from Cape Town-Bismarck's Health.

The Austrian Credit Bill Designed to Insure the Government against Danger and Surprise-Count Andrassy's Argument in Favor of its Passage.

London, March 9.—It is rumored in club, and political circles, but it cannot be said on how good grounds, that Lord Lyons is likely how good grounds, that Lord Lyons is likely to succeed Lord Derby as secretary for the foreign department in case affairs between England and Russia again become threatening. It is even regarded as not unlikely that the change may be made before the meeting of the congress, in which case England would be represented by her foreign ministry. THE NEWS FROM CAPE TOWN.

CAPE Town, March 9 .- Sir Bartle Frere, governor and commander-in-chief, is returning here. A severe engagement took place last week, in which the Kaffirs were com-pletely defeated and lost many in killed. The steamship Kaffir struck a rock at Cape Point and was wrecked. The mails were lost and five of the crew drowned. AUSTRIAN AFFAIRS.

VIENNA, March 9 .- A statement accom panying the bill for the credit to be sub-mitted to the delegation, says that in the present position of affairs, it is not impos-sible that the government will be obliged to take extraordinary measures for the protec-tion of the interests of the monarchy, and in this case the government must be in a conition to cover the expense, and therefore ask for sixty million florins. It is not proposed to expend this in completing the equipment of the army, but it is intended to afford ioney to insure the monarchy against langer and surprise.

Count Andrassy, in his statement accompanying the bill for credit to the delegations, "It was quite natural that in the ar-

rangements made during the campaign po-litical interests were driven to the back-ground by military interests. Under such circumstances the interests of Europe, and of individual States, cannot come out seathless. upon the question as to who wanted to be nominated. It was known to some people that when the campaign had opened it had been thought desirable that but to improve the lot of christians. of the war whereby neither our own nor not in mere postponement of the questions arising out of the relations of the powers. If Russian arrangements relative to one half of Turkey come into force, what will be the prospect of the other half? To what extent can Turkey be reduced and still retain a chance of continued existence? How guarantee the execution of rope, acting in concert, can surmount. A single State seeking to settle them at its own European coalition, which, however, Count Andrassy was careful to add did not exist. It was not to Russia's interest to make a sacrifice for things which do not contain within themselves guarantees of stability, etc., which Europe was bound to refuse recognition. Consequently it was a justifiable hope that the congress would lead on the agreement. Austria enters the congress to defend Austrian and Farence and F trian and European interests. Austria has reserved her whole strength for the moment against any surprise, not relying upon mere political argument when the power comes warfully armed upon the scene. Our request

> nor mere idle demonstration, but an act o BISMARCK'S HEALTH. BERLIN, March 9.-Bismarck's health was He worked nearly as hard as if he had been in Berlin, and returned in no condition for work. As soon as the chancellor's substitute

is not an act of hostility against any power,

MARDI-GRAS AT BOLIVAR.

## How the Citizens of Hardeman County, Tennessee, Celebrated a Mardi-Gras of Their Own at Bolivar.

BOLIVAR, TENN., March 8.-Tuesday, March 5th, was a day long to be remembered by the citizens of our town and surrounding the brass band of the West Tennessee minstrel troupe, and by our Mr. Murrell, who appeared as the celebrated clown "Johnnie McGuire." At one o'clock the king of the carnival made his entry into the city and development. The surfect was no doubt considerably affected by excessive drink when he did the deed. To-day he was completely and the last night, and was no doubt considerably affected by excessive drink when he did the deed. To-day he was completely sobered and streets, awaiting the arrival of King Momus, McGuire." At one o'clock the king of the carnival made his entry into the city and demanded the keys of the mayor, which were promptly delivered to his royal highness. The procession was headed by the band, closely followed by the grand mogul, who was followed by several different representative scenes, such as "Alex. Yopp (our stock of Palice Sergeant Nohl, he tive scenes, such as "Alex. Yopp (our stock man) Going to the Purdy Fair," "Grangers Going to Town to Buy Corn," "The Drayman Training his Boys," etc. Next came the horsemen, well equipped, their horses being rigged in the finest of style. The street parade to say the least of it was buried. Late this eventing, in charge of Police Sergeant Nohl, he was gratified. The body had been re-dressed and composed after the post-mortem, and was laid out carefully in garments furnished by some companion women of commerce who knew Jessie. Altenbaugh entered the room parade, to say the least of it, was the grandest ever in our town. At night the torchight procession was really magnificent. The "stag," or, more strictly speaking, street hair adorned the head and tell down by her the stepped near and gazed steadfastdance, was a source of much pleasure to all who participated, and to the spectators a very pleasant sight. The maskers, with one or two exceptions, were duly sober and behaved well. The day passed off peaceably and pleasantly, everybody going away well pleased. Messrs. Murrell, Yopp, Kahn, Dickson, and Swinebroad deserve much credit for projecting and managing the affair so well.

SAN FRANCISCO.

## Drifts from the Wrecked Steamer Cordelia-More About the Opening of the Santillan Claim-Dean's Water Bill Passed, Etc.

its construction, the company having de-murred, Judge Foster, of the United States district court, to-day notified counsel that the demurrer had been overculed, the court holding that the State had a right, under the charter and land grants, to require the com-pany to maintain and operate this portion of its line.

BRUTAL MURDER On Board a Steamship while at Sea-A

Prisoner's Throat Cut and Horri-

bly Mutilated while in Irons.

threw it into the water. The crime was dis-covered at daylight. The murderer was hunded over to the captain of the port. IN GOTHAM. The Union Dime Savings Bank Inves

across his knee, and thus freeing the body,

tigation-The Weekly Bank State-

ment-Denis Mulcahy Wants

Pay for His Services-News

from Other Points.

NEW YORK, March 9.-William J. Best State bank examiner, in his report on the Union dime savings bank, asserts that Messrs. Mack and Orvis, the ousted trustees, endeavored to injure the bank and some of its officers, and blames them largely for the bank's troubles. He also exposes transactions which caused losses to the bank. Mack has written a letter alleging that the bank superintendent and Mr. Best have acted illeging that the bank superintendent and Mr. Best have acted illeging that the bank superintendent and Mr. Best have acted illeging that the bank superintendent and Mr. Best have acted illeging that the bank superintendent and Mr. Best have acted illeging that the bank superintendent and Mr. Best have acted illeging that the bank superintendent and Mr. Best have acted illeging that the bank superintendent and Mr. Best have acted illeging that the bank superintendent and Mr. Best have acted illeging that the bank superintendent and Mr. Best have acted illeging that the bank superintendent and Mr. Best have acted illeging that the bank superintendent and Mr. Best have acted illeging that the bank superintendent and Mr. Best have acted illeging that the bank superintendent and Mr. Best have acted illeging that the bank superintendent and Mr. Best have acted illeging that the bank superintendent and Mr. Best have acted illeging that the bank superintendent and Mr. Best have acted illeging that the bank superintendent and Mr. Best have acted illeging that the bank superintendent and Mr. Best have acted illeging the bank superintendent and Mr. Best have acted illeging the bank superintendent and Mr. Best have acted illeging the bank superintendent and Mr. Best have acted illeging the bank superintendent and Mr. Best have acted illeging the bank superintendent acted illeging the bank sup

gally. Lamb challenges the fullest investi-A letter from San Domingo, January 19th, states that the revolutionists attacked Baez's army, one mile distant from the city, and ut-Public opinion has gone from one extreme to another, but at the congress the situation may appear in a less disquieting aspect. Russia has repeatedly declared The only places that still held out against the was on the point of capitulation. A Charleston dispatch says that the programme of the Liberian exodus association is now completely arranged, and the sailing ship Azor, which is to convey the first in-stallment of colored immigrants, is expected daily. She is already loaded with provisions, agricultural implements, dry goods, boots, shoes, etc., the property of persons who intend taking passage. There are thirty thou-sand shares of stock at ten dollhrs a share, and it is claimed that twenty-five thousan this joint stock association, and that over one hundred and sixty thousand are enrolled to go when occasion offers. The sailing vessel will be used as a means of transportation

until the company secures funds enough to purchase a steamship, when a regular line is to be established between Charleston and The bank statement is as follows: Loans, decrease, \$135,400; specie, increase, \$3,790,500; legal-tenders, decrease, \$2,482,000; deposits, increase, \$122,500; circulation, increase, \$46,600; reserve, increase, \$1,002,875. The banks now hold \$13,947,920 in excess of the legal requirements.
Samuel Carpenter, the eastern passe

on the Pennsylvania railroad; that all trains are running regularly and on their usual ment with O'Donovan Rossa and other trus-tees of the skirmishing fund, to be paid one ousand dollars expenses, applied to the su-eme court for an injunction restraining the trustees from disposing of the fund in any way pending the trial of a suit for four hun-dred and seventy-six dollars, the remainder of the expenses unpaid. The injunction was

THE TULEDO TRAGEDY.

Demeanor of the Murderer-Crocodile Tears Over the Body of his Victim -Deliberation of the Deed-Inquest and Autopsy-A Warning to the Woman's Late Companions.

some companion women of commerce who knew Jessie. Altenbaugh entered the room with the sergeant holding his arms. The dead woman's face was even sweet-looking in cheeks, and he burst out with wailing sobs and cries, and, rushing to the lifeless clay, fell at its side on his knees and passionately the face again and again. He re-

sergeant, himself much moved.

The coroner's inquest has been sitting all day, hearing testimony which, so far as given, offered no new points to the Enquirer's very full account. Some new facts your correspondent discovered to-night at Colman's respondent discovered to-night at Colman's of cruelty to children, learned yesterday afternoon that Ida Butler, a marked woman, had been to see Mrs. Broad, related woman, had been to see Mrs. Broad which, if properly brought out, will prove important as to the deliberation with which he went about the shooting. The revolver lay under the counter of the saloon, but at the end where it could not be reached the informed two detectives, and the three, San Francisco, March 8.—A Victoria dispatch says that the wreck of the steamer Cordelia, of San Francisco, has drifted ashore on the west coast of the island. The ma-

VIOLENT STORM

Pacific Ballway Transportation Stopped.

The Most Fercible Argument in Favor of the Earliest Possible Completion of a Southern Route on the Line of the Thirty-Fifth Parallel.

PANAMA, February 28.—Advices from Iquique tell the story of a horrible murder on the steamship Ilo, from Lima, shortly before her arrival at Iquique. After leaving port two stowaways were found. They were placed in irons on the main deck and fastened to a stanchion. About three o'clock in the morning a deck trader, a Chilian, approached the prisoners and accased one of them of stealing cheese from his tent. The man protested his innocence, stating that it was impossible, he being in irons. The trader insisted and cut the man's throat, and afterward cut his head off. The other prisoner was bathed in blood, but was helpless, and was too terrified to call for assistance. The murderer then attempted to throw the body overboard, that finding it fast by the wrist he cut around the wrist, broke the bone access his knee, and thus freeing the body, tracked or snowed in. The plows tracked or snowed in. The plows tracked or snowed in. The plows there have been shovelling out, and to-mornow morning, if the storm, which has not wholly ceased, does not increase, they will be vigorously manipulated. Passenger trains No. 3 of the eighth and nith are laying at North Platte, No. 4 of the eighth at Bitter Creek, and No poor, no suffering and no decay; Safe through God's mighty power and love we waken Safe through God's mighty power and love we waken From earth's dark night, to pure and endless day JOHNNIE'S FRIEND. tion, and the emigrant train, west bound, of yesterday, near Bushnell. The Denver Pacific train side-tracked at Carr, and the Colorado Central between Collins and Loveland. No reliable evidence of individuals having here lost in the snow in this right, though

SOUTH CAROLINA.

A Compromise Agreed to on the Sub

paid out on the entire amount of the bonds declared a valid obligation of the State. Fifth—That the floating debt of the State, including bills of the bank of the State, shall be settled at fifty cents on the dollar, payable

RAILWAY BRIDGE BURNT.

Destroyed by Fire-Temporary Arrangements Made for Passage of Trains.

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 9.-The long bridge at New Brunswick, on the line of the Pennsylvania railway, spanning the Raritan river and Delaware and Raritan canal was burned this morning by an incendiary. time, and that passengers arrive at their destination without delay in transfer.

Dennis Mulcahy, who went to Ireland with the remains of John O'Mahony, under agreetime, and that passengers arrive at their destination without delay in transfer.

Structing a substantial stone and iron bridge to take the place of the wooden structure now burned. It will be pushed forward to completion as rapidly as durability and absorbed to take the place of the wooden structure now burned. It will be pushed forward to completion as rapidly as durability and absorbed to take the place of the wooden structure now burned. It will be pushed forward to completion as rapidly as durability and absorbed to take the place of the wooden structure now burned. It will be pushed forward to completion as rapidly as durability and absorbed to take the place of the wooden structure now burned. short distance from either end of the burned structure and passengers are transerred in coaches over the city bridge, a short distance below. One train passed over the bridge

road as heretofore. There will be no inter-ruption to business. The local trains will follow the regular routes, making transfers at New Brunswick for the two or three days required to construct a temporary trestle A new iron draw over the canal is being put

A SICKENING STORY.

The Proprietress of "A Lady, Drug Store" in Buffalo Charged as an Abortionist-Her Arrest and Hearing in the Police Court.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 7.—For several years past Mrs. Lucy Broad has kept what she called "a ladies' drug store," on South Dision street, near Main, and during that tion by being in frequent difficulties. long been suspected that she did not carry on a legitimate business; and this suspicion

would create a stir in the community. Her arrest created a great sensation, and during her examination the court room was packed Of Wind and Snow at Cheyenne and in That Vicinity-Snow Banks from by a depraved crowd of men, hungry for the Ten to Fifteen Feet High, and

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KERNAN—On Thursday morning, March 7, 1878, at 2 o'clock, John Kernan, aged 21 years, son of Thomas and Amanda Kernan.

The subject of the above notice was loved by all who snew him for the many excellent qualities displayed in one so young. In manner gentle and unassuming, he has 1-if a vold in loving hearts not soon to be filled. Like a hea difful roce just opening its leaves to the morning sim, plucked by the rade hand of the passer-by, so was he, in the morning of life, snatched from the parent stem, the leaves of his short but beautiful life scattered as they fell, and the fragrange of the virtues left to diffuse itself, embaiming his memory in the pears to come. Furewell, Johnnie, seep sweetly, for thine was a guiltnumber of the cuts are level full of snow, and all trains on the Union Pacific, Denver Pacific, and Colorado Central are either side-tracked or snowed in. The plows stationed here have been shovelling out, and to-mortal are either side-tracked or snowed in. The plows stationed here have been shovelling out, and to-mortal are shown in the state of the state of the state of the short but the state of the short but the state of the short but the fragrange but the state of the short but the short but the state of the short but the s

R. S. B. FUNERAL NOTICE. BOSHWITZ.—The officers and members of Ezra Lodge, No. 39, will meet at their hall this (SUNDAY) morning, March 10th, at 9 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of performing the last sad rites of our order and paying our tribute of respect to our late lamented brother, A. Boshwitz. Members of Naph Lodge and transient brethren in good standing fraternally invited.

MARTIN COHEN, Secretary. been lost in the snow in this vicinity, though many rumors to that effect. There is no munication north, whither many freight outfits are now traveling, and probably the loss of stock will be great, if not of life. nvited.

MARTIN COHEN, Secretary.

OBITUARY.

memory of John K. Gogin, who departed January 13, 1878. He was a man of high sta

ig, and has left an aged mother to mourn his loss ie was both loved and respected by all who kner am; but his mission in this weary world is over and we trust he is happy in that home beyond th

When they sent for us And said that he was dead, Many were the tears of grief That over him were shed.

Our darling friend is sleeping In a grave far from his home Whilst we our vigil keeping In grief to sigh and mourn.

The voice we always loved to hear Is now forever stilled; A vacant place is in our heart That never can be filled.

There is no use in weeping.

For he is gone to rest;

We hope his soul is shining

In that home among the bles

Masonic Notice.

I. O. W. M.

MEMBERS of Memphis Lodge, No. 60, L.O. W. M., are notified to assemble at their hall this SUNDAY) morning, at 8 o'clock starp, to attend he funeral of our late brother, A. Boschwitz. All

E. F. Wills, Secretary.

Bankrupt Assignee's Sale.

ON TUESDAY, April 2, 1878, I will sell in from of 19 Madison street, at 12 m., all of the un collected accounts, notes and judgments, belonging to the late firm of Joseph Coll & Co.

THOS. FISHER, Assignee.

R. GALLOWAY, H. P.

DENNR. A. CHAPTER, No. 22—Will hold a stated convocation MONDAY even-ing. March 11th, at 71½ o'clock, for dis-patch of business.

ject of the State's Indebtedness-Terms of the Agreement.

COLUMBIA, March 9.—The public indebt-edness of South Carolina has been under dis-cussion in the legislature for the past ten days. The Democrats were divided on the report of the bond commission, which rejected a large amount of the bonds funded un-der the consolidation act of 1873. Finally a committee of conference was appointed, and a basis was submitted to the caucus this afternoon, which was accepted, and will become a matter for the action of the legislature nex week. The agreement is as follows: First— To levy a tax sufficient to meet the interest on the entire debt adjusted under the consolthe bonds declared to be invalid by the com mission shall be taken on test cases, with the right of appeal to the supreme courts of th matured interest on all bonds declared valid by the commission shall be paid out of the money in the treasury, and the interest for the current year on such bonds snall be paid out of the moneys collected hereafter. Fourth
—That as final adjudication is reached upon
the bonds declared invalid by the commission, the funds levied for interest shall be

The Long Bridge at New Brunswick

THE members of Memphis Lodge,
No 6, I. O. O. F., are requested to
meet at the Trustees' room at 7½0'clock
sharp MONDAY EVENING, March 11th,
for the purpose of paying a fraternal visit to Chickasaw Lodge, No. 8, I. O. O. F.
By order
U. S. Burne, Sorretary By order L. S. BURE, Secretary. THE officers and members in good standing the Odd Fellows Mutual Aid Association w and a special meeting in the Trustees' room ne Saturday evening, March 16th, at 715 o'clock, to r Miganize, or close up and out. Therefore every pai up member is urged to be present on time and pa icipate. By order BENJ, BINGHAM, Pres't. Thomas Bacon, Secretary. MICKASAW LODGE, No. 8-The or cers and members are specially urged and requested to be present on next MONDAY EVENING. March 11th. to receive a fraternal visit from Memphis Lodge, No. 6. Transient brethren are cordially invited.

By order

Transier Press pas Secretary.

general eastern passenger agent, has gone to New Brunswick, and it is expected the pres-PHILADELPHIA, March 9.-The Pennsylania railroad officers state that the destruc ion of the bridge at New Brunswick by fire this morning will not interfere with the traffic of the road, as a temporary trestle will at once be put up and used until an iron struc-ture is completed. Meantime the Pennsyl-vania railroad has arranged with the North Pennsylvania and Central railroad of New ersey to run through business over their ine between Erie avenue, Philadelphia, where the New Jersey division crosses the North Pennsylvania railrond, and Elizabeth, where the New Jersey Central connects with the road from New Brunswick to New York. Passengers will, therefore, use the regular terminus stations on the Pennsylvania rail-

ONE WEEK ONLY! in place to-day, and the rest of the perma nent work will be steadily prosecuted. DR. G. LOVATT, the great Curer of Chronic Diseases, has arrived in Memphis, and taker rooms at the Peabody Hotel, where he will tell you diseases without asking a question, commencing MONDAY, March 11th. Asthma positively cured the worst cases relieved in one hour. Office hours 9 to 12, 2 to 6 and 7 to 8. Take elevator in the office to the doctor's rooms.

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> THERE will be a public meeting of Shelby Lodge, I. O. G. T., at Witzmann's Hall, 221 Second street, on MONDAY NIGHT, March 11th, at 7 o'clock sharp. Every one Interested in the temper-ance cause invited. D. G. REAHARD, W. C. T. D. W. COAN, W. Secretary. Chamber of Commerce. PEGULAR monthly meeting MONDAY, March 11th, at 31½ p.m. Pacific Railroad, protection of city wharf, stoppage of threatened cut-off, and other important subjects will claim attention. ers are earnestly requested to attend promptl B. EISEMAN, President.

I. O. G. T.

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